

Short Hikes and Information
Mondeaux Flowage

The Ice Age Trail follows the west side of the Mondeaux Flowage on an esker overlooking the flowage. An esker is a long narrow mound of sand and gravel deposited by a stream flowing in a glacier. There are two good access points for this hike. At the north end of the flowage is the Mondeaux picnic area and at the south end is Picnic Point Campground and a small parking area at the trail crossing on FR 106. The trail follows the top of the esker ridge with several good views of the flowage far below the trail.

Glacial Information County E to the
Mondeaux Flowage

The Mondeaux Flowage occupies a seven-mile long tunnel channel which once gushed with meltwater beneath the Chippewa lobe. This area is know for its stagnant ice glacial landforms of ice-walled lake planes, small kettle lakes and forest covered glacial knobs. Multiple eskers form the hogback characteristic ridges throughout the Flowage area.



Trailheads East to West

FR 101 From Hwy 13 in Westboro drive west on Highway D 2.75 miles. Turn left (south) on FR 101 and follow it 4.1 miles to the trailhead.

Mondeaux From the Highway 64/13 intersection in Medford drive north on Highway 13 15.5 miles to County Highway D. Turn left (west) on D and drive 6.5 miles to FR 104. Turn left (south) on FR 104 and drive 1.1 miles to the intersection of FR 106. Continue on FR 106 1.5 miles to the trailhead at the Mondeaux Flowage.

Picnic Point From the Highway 64/13 intersection in Medford drive north on Highway 13 15.5 miles to County Highway D. Turn left (west) on D and drive 6.5 miles to FR 104. Turn left (south) on FR 104 and drive 1.1 miles to the intersection of FR 106. Continue on FR 106 3.2 miles to the trailhead.

Highway E From Hwy 13 in Westboro drive west on Highway D 8.2 miles to Highway E. Turn left (south) on E and drive 3.5 miles to the trailhead.

Jerry Lake From Medford drive north on Highway 13 for 4.5 miles, Turn left (west) on Highway M and drive 13 miles to FR 571. Turn right (north) and drive 0.75 mile to the parking lot.

Highway 64 Trailhead From Medford drive west on Highway 64 19 miles. The trailhead is located on the right (north) side of the road.

Camping

Camping is permitted along the trail. However, campsites must be kept at least 100 feet away from the trail or water's edge in order to protect natural features.

Water

Water is available from pumps at Spearhead, Westpoint, Eastwood, and Picnic Point Campgrounds. Water in streams and lakes along the trail is only safe to drink if it is boiled or treated.

Garbage and Waste

Pack out what you pack in. Burying garbage is not satisfactory because cans will usually be exposed in time through animal or frost action. Human wastes must be buried in a hole located at least 100 feet from any open water, the trail, or any campsite.

Fire

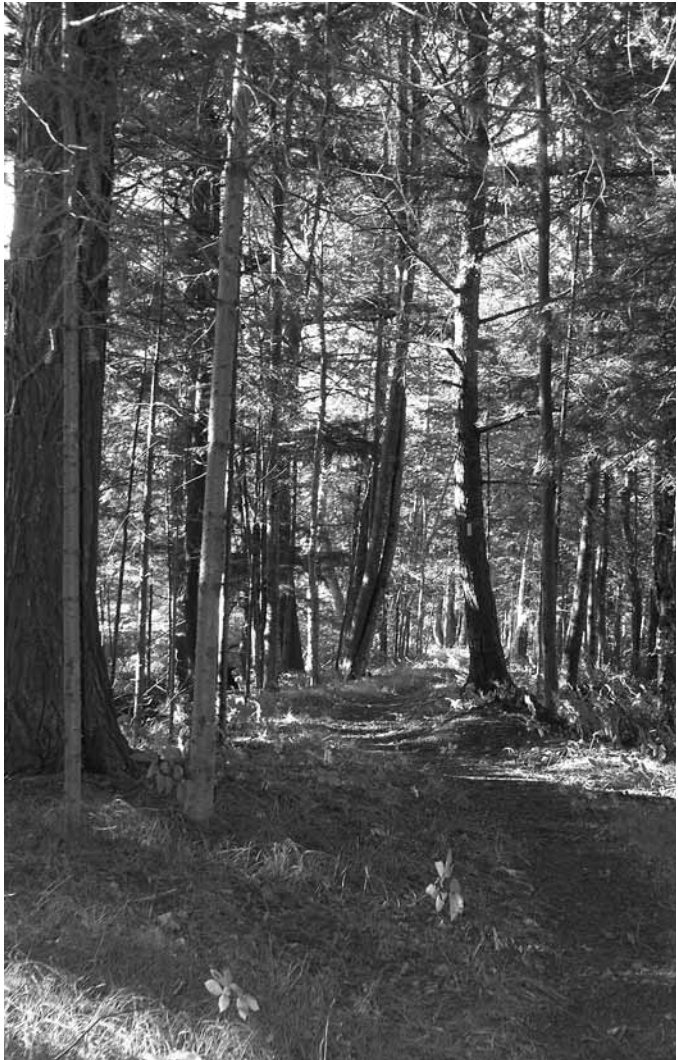
Fires are allowed on National Forest land but please be careful. Most locations along the trail have 1 to 4 inches of duff on top of mineral soil. The duff will burn if you build a fire on it. You must remove the duff to mineral soil before constructing a small fire. Rocks have no effect in containing a fire. All fires should be put completely out by thoroughly soaking the embers with water and then mixing them with mineral soil. In dry conditions we suggest that you use camp stoves rather than wood fires. In extremely dry conditions open fires may be prohibited.

Bears

Bears frequent the area along the Ice Age Trail. Please be careful with food storage when you camp. It is best to suspend food supplies in a bag or pack between two trees at least 10 feet off the ground. The black bears that inhabit the area do not normally attack people, but be careful about getting between a mother bear and her cubs.

Wildlife

Several species of birds and animals make their home in the woods along the trail. A few of the animal species are white tailed deer, black bear, coyote, grey wolf, fox, fisher, gray squirrel, red squirrel, and chipmunk. Birds that may be seen are bald eagle, osprey, several species of hawk, raven, crow, owls, several species of ducks and shore birds, loon, heron, grouse, spruce grouse, jays, vireos, and warblers. The sighting of any wildlife depends upon the ability of the trail users to travel quietly and use their powers of observation. Wildlife, as a whole, are quite timid and will avoid you at every opportunity. They generally won't bother you unless they feel their security threatened or are searching for carelessly located food stores.



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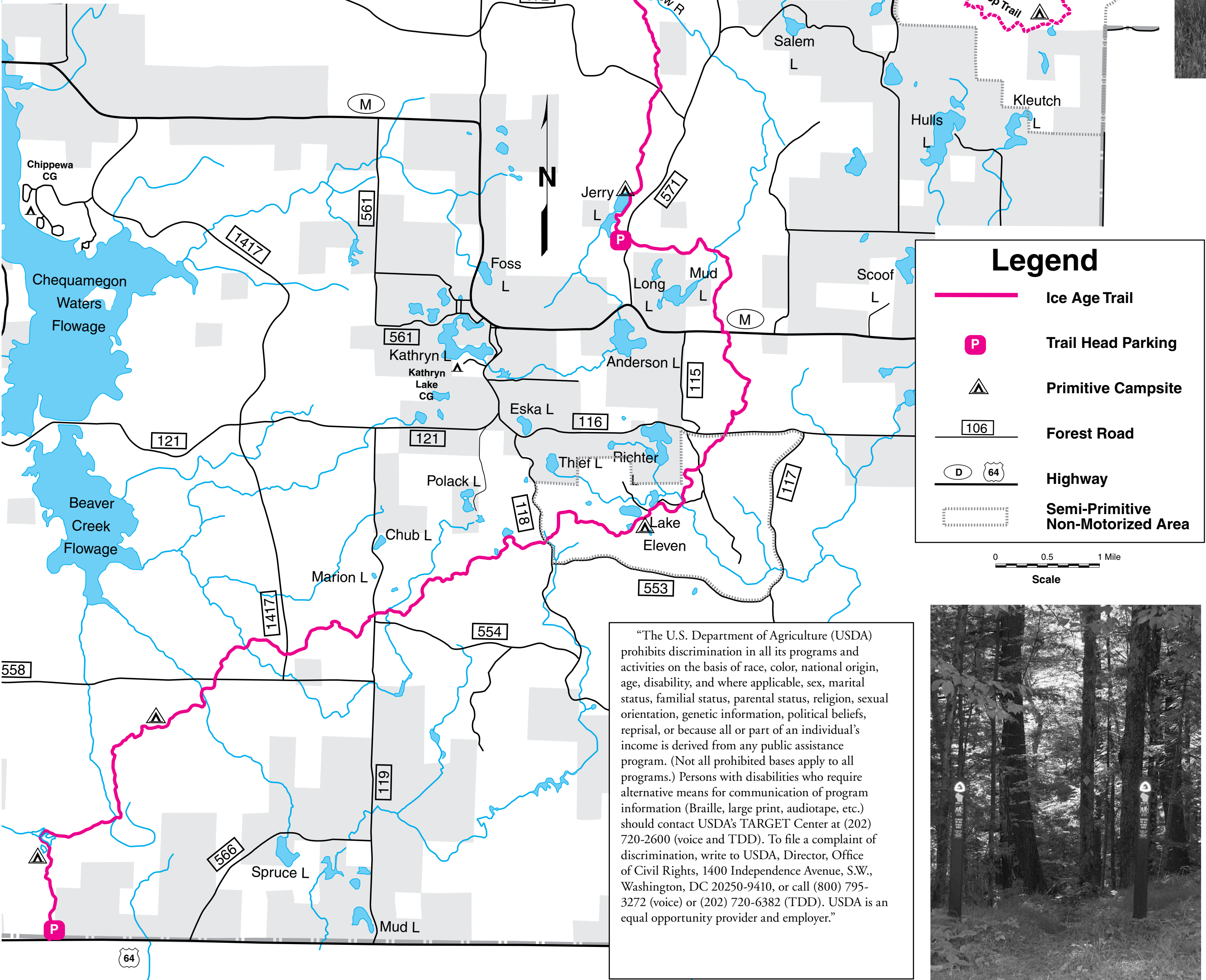
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Ice Age National
Scenic Trail





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From the Mondeaux to Jerry Lake the trail follows the Chippewa Moraine and traverses its ridges, crevasse fills and across several glacial ice-walled lake plains in a heavily forested area.

Jerry Lake

The Jerry Lake area has one small campsite that is easily reached from FR 571.

Chippewa Lobe Loop Trail

While this loop trail is not part of the official Ice Age Trail, it is a pleasant seven mile hike in a semi-primitive non-motorized area.

Lake Eleven

The trail from Forest Road 116 to Forest Road 118 is a remote rugged segment that passes through a semi-primitive non-motorized area. The highlight is Lake Eleven, a clear deep kettle lake. The gentle rolling terrain has ice-walled lake plains and is forested with a mix of conifers and hardwoods.

